

AMERICA DAY AT IRONBRIDGE — A plaque presented by the American Society of Civil Engineers was unveiled Saturday at the site of the world's first iron bridge, in Ironbridge, England, to mark the cooperation between British and U.S. engineers. Thomas Jefferson once bought an engraving of the 18th-century bridge to hang at the White House.

After 'British Out' March

Troops, Demonstrators Clash in Belfast

BELFAST, Aug. 12 (UPI) — British troops today fired plastic bullets to disperse 200 rock-throwing youths who attacked a police station here after a rally called to "get the Brits out" of Northern Ireland.

A vehicle was hijacked and burned, but there were no reports of injuries.

Earlier, thousands of Irish republican sympathizers had protested the 10th anniversary of the arrival of British troops in Northern Ireland by marching through the city's streets in the rain, dressed only in blankets.

The blankets were intended to show the plight of prisoners jailed in their fight to force the British out and form a unified Irish Republic.

There were no reports of violence during the march itself. More than 6,000 police officers, many wearing bullet-proof vests, were put on special alert for the demonstration and were backed by 13,000 soldiers.

The "British Out" demonstration was organized by the Provisional Sinn Féin, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, and was confined to the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of western Belfast. A Sinn Féin spokesman said the anniversary protest attracted 7,000 supporters, including sympathizers from the United States, Canada, France and West Germany.

As the march began, army helicopters circled overhead and photographers were taken of the participants. Police and soldiers moved into the district, checking cars.

Earlier, Sinn Féin headquarters on the Falls Road was raided by

the army and several persons were arrested. The troops also confiscated loudspeaker equipment.

The march was led by 10 bands and contingents from the Relatives Action Committee, a republican prisoners' pressure group. British government observers said they were watching the parade closely to gauge the amount of support for the "troops out" movement, which reportedly has been intensifying.

Barricades
There had been sporadic reports of violence in Belfast Friday night and yesterday, with youths throwing rocks and commandeering cars to form barricades on streets.

In Londonderry yesterday, police and troops quickly cleared a blocked area and there were no major incidents when 16,000 Protestants marched through the town's Catholic district for their annual Apprentice Boys Parade.

The bowler-batted Protestants marched to drums and fife to commemorate the incident in 1689 when the Apprentice Boys of Londonderry, supporting King William of Orange, slammed the city gates in the face of Catholic King James II.

It was the same anniversary march in 1969 that set off rioting in the Catholic Bogside quarter of Londonderry and led eventually to the British government's decision to send troops to Northern Ireland.

Progress Seen in Neave Case
BELFAST, Aug. 12 (AP) — Security authorities here believe they

may have captured the men who assassinated Britain's ranking Conservative Party lawmaker, Airey Neave, informed sources said today.

Mr. Neave was killed in a car-bomb explosion March 30 as he drove from the House of Commons parking lot in London.

The sources did not identify the alleged assassins, but several suspected members of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, which claimed responsibility for Mr. Neave's death, have been arrested in Northern Ireland in recent days.

The sources said one of the arrested men, 23-year-old Stephen Berry, was charged at a special court last night in Portadown with two booby-trap killings in Ulster that investigators said bore a striking resemblance to the Neave assassination.

Police suspect that one of the killings was a dummy run for the Neave slaying. An Ulster Defense Regiment member, Robert McNally, 30, was killed by a similar car bomb.

Mr. Berry also was charged with an attempted murder and membership of the Irish National Liberation Army, the first person to be indicted on that charge since the government outlawed the INLA on July 2.

The INLA is the military wing of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, a breakaway faction of the Irish Republican Army's Marxist "Official" wing.

Angola Agrees to Concessions In Bid to End Namibia Impasse

By Graham Hovey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (NYT) — Substantial concessions by Angola have enabled the United States and four other Western countries to revive negotiations with South Africa aimed at bringing peace and independence to South-West Africa (Namibia) under United Nations supervision.

Administration officials said Friday that British representative Sir James Murray, would present new proposals to South Africa in Pretoria tomorrow on behalf of his government, the United States, Canada, France and West Germany.

The officials said the proposals would be based in part on concessions offered by President Agostinho Neto of Angola during secret discussions in Luanda last month with a U.S. delegation headed by Donald McHenry, a deputy representative to the United Nations.

They said that Mr. Neto had for some time been indicating that he wished to talk with U.S. officials about how they might break the long deadlock with South Africa and resume negotiations on Namibia.

An initial session with Angolan officials in Lisbon early in July paved the way for the administration decision to send Mr. McHenry

to Luanda for a July 13 meeting with the Angolan president, officials said.

The officials, who were reluctant to discuss the new proposals before they have been formally handed to South Africa, said Mr. Neto's suggestions included:

- A demilitarized zone of 50 kilometers (31 miles) on each side of the border dividing Namibia and Angola to prevent either guerrilla attacks on Namibia or South African incursions into Angola.

- Restrictions to their bases in Angola under Angolan supervision of any guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) who were unwilling to return to Namibia to participate in free elections and a provisional government.

- Some kind of UN office or presence in Angola during the transition period in Namibia, not to monitor the SWAPO bases specifically, but to help ensure adherence to all aspects of the Namibian agreement.

Two Objections

South Africa brought the two-year-old Namibian negotiation to a standstill in March by raising two main objections to the plan drawn up by the five Western governments and adopted by the Security Council as an official UN proposal.

The Pretoria government rejected a proposal for establishing a SWAPO base in Namibia to counter a South African base in the territory and also complained that the plan made no provision for any UN monitoring of SWAPO bases in other countries.

Mr. Neto's proposals for a demilitarized zone and for restricting SWAPO guerrillas to their base camps were designed, officials said, to ease South Africa's fears that the guerrillas might continue their at-

tacks on Namibia if the elections should go against SWAPO.

U.S. officials say they cannot understand Pretoria's other objection — to bringing all SWAPO soldiers inside Namibia to one or two bases at locations agreed on in advance. They say they expected South Africa to agree to this only because it would give Pretoria definite targets to attack in the event the agreement collapsed.

Fears Outlined

But South African officials said that once a base was established, SWAPO would be able to infiltrate great numbers of soldiers into Namibia, thus building up a visible military force much larger than it previously had in the territory.

U.S. officials would not disclose what Sir James would propose to meet South Africa's objections to a SWAPO base inside Namibia, but diplomats familiar with the negotiation said they did not regard this as an insurmountable issue.

Administration officials said Mr. Neto had long indicated his desire to end the hostilities across his southern border and had cooperated fully with the five-nation initiative for a Namibian settlement.



RETURN TOASTED — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin lifts a glass in his Jerusalem office Sunday as he toasts his first day back at work after a minor stroke. Begin was treated in hospital for a blood clot in a brain.

Carter Affirms Stand on Palestine Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

right to live in secure and recognized borders. The PLO has never accepted Resolution 242.

Mr. Carter met on Wednesday with Ambassador Ephraim Elrom of Israel and repeated these points to him privately. U.S. officials said they hoped that the combination of public and private comments would ease the dispute and ease the concern of Israel's supporters in the United States.

Although a Kuwaiti newspaper reported yesterday that Yasser Arafat, the leader of the PLO, would come to the United States next month for the General Assembly session and meet Mr. Vance, the State Department said it did not know of Mr. Arafat's travel plans and repeated that until U.S. conditions on Resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist were met, no official would meet with Mr. Arafat.

inet official said after the session. "Some problems have arisen, and we felt it was good purpose to send prime ministers to the States," the official said.

Concord In Trouble

(Continued from Page 1)

corde prices — 20 percent of first-class seating on passenger airplanes.

- The market for it proved to be very narrow, with only the British Concorde low and both airlines huge operating deficits.

- British Airways lost the cost of building the Concorde, \$9 million on the Concorde operation.

- The plane ran into resistance, particularly in the United States, from people who objected to its noise, and other environmentalists.

- There were huge costs in the cost of building the Concorde, which were revised six times after 1962.

- British government foot the bill, draining potentially lucrative funds from the French.

- The European Airbus aircraft, which is a national industry, is a national industry.

- French officials say the aircraft will pay another 10 percent in debt service on the Concorde, and \$46 million next year.

- Moreover, Air France, with the French government's 40 percent stake, is operating the aircraft to ground them.

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Guerrillas Ousted

U.S. Embassy in Tehran Seized by Islamic Guards

By Sajid Rizvi

TEHRAN, Aug. 12 (UPI) — Revolutionary guards today seized the U.S. Embassy from Moslem guerrillas who had held it since February and the government announced a new law under which reporters could be imprisoned for insulting religious leaders.

The guards, firing automatic rifles and riding in Mercedes cars and jeeps, swept through the compound shortly before the embassy opened for the day.

They disarmed and ousted "more than a score" of the followers of Haj Mahdavi, a mysterious leader disowned by both the revolutionaries and the government. They had taken control of the embassy Feb. 14.

An embassy spokesman said none of the Americans in the compound was "taken hostage or maltreated."

"All is well," a revolutionary official said. "The embassy is now in our hands."

Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, powerful chief of Tehran's central committee, said his guards seized the compound at the request of the Foreign Ministry.

Theft Suspected

Western sources privately admitted the militants were suspected of stealing lights from the embassy and selling it at exorbitant prices on the black market. A bottle of whisky brings as much as \$100 and a can of beer \$3.50 to \$4.

Thousands of people protesting the government shutdown of a widely read newspaper clashed today on the campus of Tehran University with militants who threw bricks and bottles to break up the demonstration.

Witnesses and reporters who visited hospitals said more than 60 persons were treated for cuts, broken limbs and injuries caused by bricks. Some knife wounds also were reported.

Revolutionary guards in plain clothes fired into the air and threw tear gas shells when the rioting spread to downtown streets leading to the office of Premier Mehdi Bazargan.

The clash erupted as tens of thousands of protesters gathered at Tehran University in response to a call by the National Democratic Front and nine other organizations.

Press Law Outlined

The violence followed by a few hours the promulgation of a new press law that provides jail sentences of up to three years for journalists convicted of publishing insults

against the leaders of Iran's official religions.

National Guidance Minister Nasser Minachi said at a news conference earlier in the day that the new press law was designed to "ensure freedom for the committed and responsible writers and publications and not for those who want to damage the [Islamic] revolution."

The new law provides that: "Anyone who insults Islam or other official religions is liable to imprisonment for six months to two years. Iran's new constitution, which will be examined by a constitutional assembly, recognizes Christianity, Judaism and Zoroastrianism as minority religions."

The editor and writer of any newspaper or journal found guilty of publishing insults, calumny or falsehoods concerning "recognized" spiritual leaders, whether reproduced or its own, will be liable to one to three years imprisonment each.

Macias Reported Cornered In Border Bush Country

BATA, Equatorial Guinea, Aug. 12 (Reuters) — Troops have cornered fugitive dictator Francisco Macias Nguema in thick bush in eastern Equatorial Guinea, a military security officer reported today.

"His capture and judgment for crimes against humanity is now a matter of days," Navy Lt. Florencio Maye added.

Reported Attack Against Lebanon Denied by Israel

From Agency Dispatches
METULLAH, Israel, Aug. 12 — Israeli military authorities today denied reports that Israeli commandos had launched an air and sea attack in south Lebanon yesterday.

The state-run Beirut radio reported that Israeli commandos supported by gunboats and helicopters had attacked the south Lebanese coast. According to Palestinian sources, refugee camps south of the port city of Tyre were hit by at least four shells.

The shelling by Israeli gunboats began after a landing by Israeli commandos earlier in the day was repulsed, the radio said. The intensity of the bombardment was unprecedented, the radio added.

Reports obtained in Beirut by telephone from Tyre said that prior to the bombardment the Israelis fired flares over the region. As the gunboats started firing, Israeli helicopters flew overhead, apparently guiding the attack, according to Radio Lebanon.

Israeli fighter planes buzzed Tyre and neighboring Palestinian camps earlier in the day, the radio said.

U.K. Commercial TV Shut Down by Strike

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP) — The entire commercial television network in Britain was blacked out yesterday by a strike of technicians and electricians.

The 16 companies involved said the shutdown could continue into the middle of this week.

Black Picked to Lead West Point Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y., Aug. 12 (AP) — The U.S. Military Academy has selected the first black brigade commander in its 177-year history, academy officials announced Friday.

Cadet Vincent Brooks, 20, of Ft. Lee, Va., was selected for the post of first captain by the academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Andrew Goodpaster. The first captain commands the entire brigade of 4,338 cadets and the four cadet regiments.

1 Dead in Budapest Fire

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12 (AP) — A fire originating in an elevator shaft of Budapest's Duna Hotel killed a hotel employee and injured fourteen persons.

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Opposition Predicted

Seen in Congress Chrysler Loan Plan

By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (NYT) — A proposal to guarantee Chrysler's debt, which the Chrysler Corp. for a loan guarantee plan indicates a proposal would have strong opposition in Congress.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Finance, said that he was skeptical of any form of the company, according to the plan.

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The governor's telegram to Mr. Carter, drawn by Gov. Miliken, read as follows:

"While Michigan, with 75,000 Chrysler employees, obviously has the largest stake in assuring Chrysler's return to economic health, each of these states has a substantial number of Chrysler employees and has a stake in this effort. We will be conferring on a continuing basis to determine what each of our states can appropriately do to assist Chrysler as it helps itself."

"We are opposed to a federal takeover of Chrysler and a total federal bailout of all of Chrysler's immediate financial needs."

"But we do urge the federal government to help Chrysler to help itself, whether through tax credits, loan guarantees, revisions of federal standards or a combination of these and other means. There can be no doubt that federal legislation has helped Chrysler in its present fiscal situation."

"We believe the federal government is obligated to be part of the solution to this problem. Chrysler is a good citizen of our state, an important provider of jobs, and a vital component of America's economic and industrial might. It needs federal help and we believe it is in the national interest that it be provided."



SUCCUMBING TO OIL SPILL — Mike Nunn, left, and Tom Mason hold an oil-soaked, blue-faced booby, which they found Saturday on the beach five miles north of the tourist area on South Padre Island, Texas. The bird was the first casualty of the oil slick that developed after a well blew out on June 3 in Mexico's Bay of Campeche.

In Carter Bid to Upgrade Staff

Lipshutz to Quit in White House Shake-Up

By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (NYT) — Robert Lipshutz, a close friend and early supporter of President Carter, will resign as counsel to the president in a White House reorganization that had its roots in Mr. Carter's reassessment at Camp David last month.

Several other staff changes were announced at the same time on Friday.

Mr. Lipshutz, widely regarded as an affable but ineffectual aide, is the first Georgian among the president's senior advisers to leave the White House. The president had been criticized at Camp David for the insularity of the White House staff.

will handle political operations. Mr. Jordan said.

Sarah Weddington, who replaced Sarah Costanza as the White House liaison to women's groups, was promoted to the senior staff and given Mr. Kraft's political duties. Mr. Kraft's personnel duties have not yet been reassigned.

In an apparent effort to broaden the base of the White House staff, Estaban Torres was named a \$56,000-a-year White House aide. Mr. Torres, U.S. ambassador to UNESCO and formerly an official of the United Auto Workers, will serve as liaison to the Hispanic community.

Jordan Aide

A second addition to the White House staff will be Alonzo McDonald, deputy special trade representative. Mr. McDonald will become staff director of the White House and earn \$56,000 a year.

"He will act and speak on my behalf," Mr. Jordan said.

Leslie Francis, who is on the congressional liaison staff, also will move to Mr. Jordan's staff.

Gerald Rafshoon, the president's communications director, said Friday that he planned to leave the



Tim Kraft

White House as soon as possible. He is expected to return to his advertising agency and to handle the Carter re-election campaign. Mr. Jordan said that Mr. Rafshoon would not be replaced.

Despite these changes, the basic

White House structure remained unchanged. Mr. Jordan indicated that he was very definitely in charge. Frank Moore, the congressional liaison, who, like Mr. Lipshutz, was the subject of widespread criticism, will remain at his job. So will Stuart Eizenstat, chief domestic adviser, Jody Powell, press secretary, Anne Wexler, public liaison, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser.

Mr. Jordan said that he had spent most of the last two to three weeks looking at the White House organization and personnel. He said that he had recommended the White House changes to Mr. Carter and that the president had agreed.

In addition, some shifts are expected on secondary levels. On the domestic policy staff, Joseph Onk, an associate director specializing on health issues, is expected to move to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Elizabeth Abramowitz is expected to leave the White House to work for an education organization, and JoAnne Hurley, a special assistant to Mr. Eizenstat, has already left.

Other changes are expected on the speech-writing and Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's staff.

Cabinet Nominee

Firm With Landrieu Tie Got HUD Grant

By George Lardner Jr.

and Maralee Schwartz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (WP) — In one of her last acts as secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Patricia Harris last month approved a number of urban action grants including one in which former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu has a financial interest.

She approved the grants on July 26, the day that Mr. Landrieu met at the White House with President Carter and agreed to become the new HUD secretary. His nomination was announced the next day.

HUD officials say that it was a coincidence. "At the time the decision was made," the department said, "neither Secretary Harris nor her ranking adviser on the project, Assistant Secretary Robert Embury Jr., was aware of Mr. Landrieu's limited partnership interest in the project nor had Mr. Landrieu been named the secretary-designate of HUD."

The federal grant for \$1.1 million involves the projected renovation of the Pier House, a hotel in Key West, Fla. A group of New Orleans investors, headed by Clarence Dupepe, bought it in April, 1978, a few days before Mr. Landrieu's second term as mayor of New Orleans expired. Mr. Landrieu holds a 5 percent interest in the partnership, HUD officials said Friday.

Mr. Landrieu could not be reached for comment, but according to HUD he has "requested that a contract awarding this grant not be signed until a potential conflict-of-interest issue is resolved." Acting HUD spokesman Warren Dunn said, "He's thick in the middle of trying to plan for divestiture of anything that represents a conflict of interest."

Three hotel groups in Key West had been seeking the HUD grant.

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U.S. Police Await Word on Missing Italian Financier

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UPI) — The FBI and city police said yesterday that they had no word on the fate of missing Italian financier Michele Sindona, who was threatened with a "daylight execution" by an anonymous telephone caller.

The caller told a news agency Friday in New York that the banker would be shot at dawn. But as the deadline passed, local FBI agents and police said that they had received no further reports on Mr. Sindona, charged in fraud cases in both the United States and Italy.

Mr. Sindona disappeared early this month. He was facing trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on charges of fraud in the collapse of the Franklin National Bank in 1974, the largest bank collapse in U.S. history.

He was free on \$6 million bail and was to go on trial on federal charges in New York on Sept. 10.

according to Pier House executives, but the Pier House partners were the first to secure permanent financing for their project. This will come from Stephens Inc., a Little Rock, Ark., brokerage house headed by Jackson Stephens, a friend and backer of President Carter and of former budget director Bert Lance. Its commitment for a \$9.5-million first mortgage revenue bond issue was affirmed on July 24 in a letter to Mr. Dupepe that was forwarded to HUD officials.

According to Mr. Dunn, "the minute he [Mr. Landrieu] was nominated, he had a meeting with Secretary Harris at which he alerted her to his interest [in the Key West project]. He came over and told her immediately. I don't know whether that was on July 26th or 27th but I think it was on the 27th."

The formal announcement of the grant, along with 23 others for "small, distressed cities," was made last Tuesday by HUD in Mrs. Harris' name, although she had been sworn in as the new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. HUD officials said that the announcement had been prepared earlier but was held up to notify interested members of Congress.

The HUD records bearing on the Pier House project — in which the

U.S. Unit Finds Pipe Flaws in 29 Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (WP) — The closing last March of five nuclear plants because their plumbing was not built to withstand strong earthquakes has led to a finding that 29 other nuclear plants in the United States need better pipe supports.

Of the 29 plants surveyed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, 25 are operating plants and four are awaiting licenses to begin operation. None of the 29 will be ordered to close, but all will be required to build up the supports around their piping to prevent rupture in case of an earthquake.

Darrell Eisenhut, acting director of the NRC's division of operating reactors, said that the plant owners are strengthening the pipe supports without being told to. He said that at least two plants, the Brunswick plant of Carolina Power & Light Co. and the Pilgrim plant of Boston Edison Co., have been shut down while their owners strengthen their pipe supports.

"We anticipate the plants will notify us and tell us what action they're taking," Mr. Eisenhut said. "We've given everybody 120 days to have all this work done."

Among the faulty pipe designs being found, Mr. Eisenhut said, are cases where supports are undersized, installed the wrong way or not attached to the plant walls in the right way. In several plants, shock absorbers in pumps and valves had no supports, meaning they could fail if a strong earthquake started them in motion.

Burger Clarifies U.S. High Court Ruling, Says Press Only Barred in Pretrial Cases

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (NYT) — With a highly unusual comment on a recent Supreme Court decision, Chief Justice Warren Burger has focused public attention on a problem of legal interpretation that has plagued judges and lawyers for nearly 200 years.

"Where the Constitution requires a narrow legal application of every Supreme Court decision, restricted to the facts of the case involved, lawyers and judges sometimes try to expand on the justices' language, particularly when a judicious broadening supports a client or a courtroom ruling."

In response to a reporter's questioning, the chief justice said last week that a decision in June that reporters had no constitutional right to be present at a criminal hearing "referred to pretrial proceedings only" and apparently had been misinterpreted.

"Maybe judges are reading newspaper reports of what we said," Justice Burger told a Gannett News Service reporter at the Conference of State Chief Justices in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Rare Comment

As a rule, Supreme Court justices do not comment on the court's opinions, for fear that a spontaneous statement might appear to change the precise legal language that represents the law in the case or to shade its meaning.

Justice Burger had some reason to attempt clarification, however, because a number of trial judges have cited the June decision as the authority for excluding the press, the public or both from trials, not merely pretrial proceedings.

The problem is that the opinion in Gannett Co. vs. De Pasquale offers more than a little support for the proposition that neither the press nor the public have a constitutional right to attend a criminal trial, as well as a pretrial hearing, if the defendant waives his right to a public proceeding.

In fact, the majority in the 5-to-4 decision held that the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of "a speedy and public trial" can be exercised only by the accused and not by "strangers" to the proceedings, emphasizing that any such right would be even less available for pretrial hearings.

Technically, as Justice Burger said, this ruling is applicable only to pretrial hearings, because that was the specific issue in the Gannett case. As a practical matter, however, any judge or defense counsel reading the opinion would know that a majority of the Supreme Court stood ready to vote against any Sixth Amendment right to a reporter's access to a criminal trial, as opposed to a pretrial hearing, when such a case came up before the court.

The majority refused to decide whether reporters had a constitutional right of access to criminal trials, based on guarantees of press freedom and due process of law. If such a right exists, the majority said, it was satisfied in this case by the hearing held before the trial judge barred the press from pretrial proceedings.

At issue during the pretrial hearing was whether some evidence in the murder case should be suppressed. The judge concluded that a fair trial could not be held if newspapers reported evidence that did not later come before the jury.

The circumstances of the Burger interview were as unusual as the chief justice's comments. Ordinarily, he does not hold news conferences in Washington and only rarely when he travels. In this case, he agreed to have a "conversation with

reporters" in Flagstaff restricted to written questions submitted in advance.

A member of the Gannett Washington Bureau submitted a question about trial judges and the Gannett ruling. Justice Burger did not answer that question during the "conversation" so the reporter approached him afterward and got his comments.

Three of the five members of the majority in the Gannett case, including Justice Burger, wrote concurring opinions. Such opinions are not part of the law of the case because they represent additional views for which the other majority

justices would not vote, but they often are cited later by lawyers seeking authority for their position.

Justice Lewis Powell Jr. argued that the press had a constitutional right to be present at criminal trials but that it could be overruled if a hearing demonstrated that the defendant's right to a fair trial would be endangered as a result.

Justice William Rehnquist maintained in his concurring opinion that the majority had ruled that no trial court has to explain why it was excluding the press from a pretrial hearing or a trial, much less hold the kind of hearing that Justice Powell proposed.

But No Change in Food Costs

Record U.S. Grain Crops Seen for 1979

By Dan Morgan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (WP) — The government has predicted record grain crops for the United States this year, resulting in slightly lower farm prices but no appreciable change in estimates of food costs.

The Agriculture Department, in a report Friday, forecast a record crop production of 7.11 billion bushels, or 181 million tons. This marked a substantial upward revision of last month's forecast on the strength of extremely favorable growing conditions in the farm belt. Only an early frost could set back corn growers now.

The department also predicted a record 57.9-million-ton soybean harvest and a wheat harvest of 58.1 million tons, the second largest in history despite a drought that took some wheat acreage out of production.

According to the department's chief economist, Howard Hight, the increase in the supply of grain on hand is likely to lower farm prices as still seen as running 60 cents to \$1 higher than last year and corn will be 15 cents to 75 cents higher.

Pork, Beef Prices

Mr. Hight said a process is already under way among livestock producers that will bring higher pork and beef prices by late next year.

Prices received by farmers for hogs have been declining since February and for beef since April. As returns to these farmers decline, they sell their animals, depleting the supply of meat and eventually causing shortages.

All U.S. grain prices rose steadily through the spring as a result of uncertainty over the size of the harvest and as reports circulated of poor Soviet and French crops.

The department said Friday that continued "good to very good

weather" in the major spring grain regions of the Soviet Union indicated a 1979 crop of 185 million tons — the same as was forecast a month ago.

A team of U.S. wheat experts who recently toured the Soviet Union reported that spring-planted grain prospects east of the Volga River valley looked better than average. The team said a record

Argentine Police Seize Files on Missing Persons

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12 (UPI) — Police have raided the offices of three human rights organizations here and carried off files on more than 5,000 missing persons, a month before an international rights panel was to inspect them.

"They took all the files that we were preparing for the Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States," Victor Brusche, secretary of the Argentine League for the Rights of Man, said of the simultaneous raids on Friday night. The other targets were the "Permanent Assembly for Human Rights" and an organization of relatives of missing persons.

Spokesmen for the third group said that a volunteer secretary, Monica Cordoba, was arrested during the raid there. She has worked for the group, helping compile data provided by relatives of missing persons, since the disappearance of her boyfriend. Estimates of the number of persons detained without trial since 1974 and last year range up to 15,000.

The three groups were preparing files for inspection next month by the OAS commission, which is to make the first visit here by an international rights panel since the armed forces took power in March, 1976. Federal Judge Martin Anzoategui ordered the raids as part of an investigation into perjury in habeas corpus petitions filed by relatives of missing persons, judicial sources said.

60 Protesters Arrested in U.S.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 12 (UPI) — Sixty persons, including civil rights activist Dick Gregory, were arrested yesterday for disobeying a judge's order to stay away from the Georgia State Prison, target of an 80-mile march across south Georgia last week to protest the death penalty.

Police loaded marchers into a prison bus as they stepped on a bridge about a quarter-mile from the main prison gates, the boundary established by a Superior Court judge's restraining order. Another 100 demonstrators stayed away from the bridge.

'Miss Piggy' Purged From Turkish TV

ANKARA, Aug. 12 (Reuters) — Television's "Muppet Show" has been taken off the air in Turkey during the monthlong Ramadan fasting period in case the "Miss Piggy" character offends devout Moslems.

Moslems do not eat pork and consider pigs unclean.

Turkish television sources said the popular international show, which they began screening earlier this year, would resume after Ramadan at the end of this month.

The decision to suspend it followed widespread controversy after a participant in a televised panel discussion questioned the Moslem attitude toward pork, they added.

A case of Johnnie Walker born 1820 still going strong



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Thatcher in the Face of Trouble

After 100 days as prime minister, Margaret Thatcher finds her Conservative economic program in trouble, and it is bigger trouble than her enthusiasts ever imagined. Britons expected her to put their welfare state and ailing economy through shock therapy. But even her supporters were surprised at the speed with which she shifted taxes from rich to poor, boosted interest rates to 14 percent, cut into government spending and social services and started dismantling nationalized industries. It has all provoked a debate that divides even Conservatives and the Cabinet. The outcome — of the debate and of the Thatcher policies — could color recent conservative trends in Europe and the United States.

Mrs. Thatcher seeks to shift spending from government to private hands, increase profit incentives and revive the free-enterprise spirit. She wants to curb inflation, stimulate productivity and boost the growth rate. There is wide support for these objectives. What has stirred controversy is the prime minister's speed and dogmatism in the face of unexpected trouble.

Her electoral mandate coincided with the steep OPEC oil price increase, now causing inflation and worldwide recession, and critics fear that her ideological blinders will aggravate both inflation and recession. The stock market dropped 18 percent after the election. Tight money and interest rates have sent the pound soaring, pricing exports out of world markets. Production, climbing slowly, now is expected to drop, and the decline in profits and investment could cause "more lasting damage" to productivity, the Bank of England warns, than the 1973-75 recession.

The government predicts that inflation,

down below 8 percent last fall, will peak at 17½ percent by November; other predictions run higher. By next year, unemployment could reach a point twice as high as the post-war high of 1974 that helped defeat the last Conservative government. Understandably, polls show a 12 percentage point swing in voter sentiment since the election in May; Labor is now 5 percentage points ahead.

With a 43-seat majority in Parliament, the Conservatives may still have a secure five-year mandate. But Labor's former chancellor of the exchequer, Denis Healey, predicts that Mrs. Thatcher will be replaced by her colleagues before that term is over. One likely reason is that she has actually stimulated the inflation she set out to curb. To cut income taxes without increasing the budget deficit, Mrs. Thatcher virtually doubled most sales taxes to 15 percent. That alone added 3½ percent to the cost of living, promising to stimulate higher wage demands, inflation and perhaps even union-government confrontation next winter.

Similarly, growth of the money supply is being held far below the inflation rate now projected. That keeps interest rates high, discouraging the very private investment that Mrs. Thatcher wants to shift from a socialized to a free enterprise economy.

Mrs. Thatcher's ministers argue that tough reforms must be enacted early in the parliamentary term — or never — and that results were never expected in less than three or four years. It is too soon to predict whether Britain's economic troubles will allow Mrs. Thatcher to ride straight ahead that long.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The World Bank and Oil

A large gas field lies under the shallow waters of the Gulf of Siam and, if the gas were brought ashore, it would make a huge contribution to Thailand's economy. It would also reduce Thailand's imports of foreign oil and diminish, in a small but useful degree, the present excessive demand on an overstrained and unstable worldwide oil market. That makes this gas field a matter of sharp interest not only to the Thai but to every other importer of oil, of which the largest is the United States.

But Thailand doesn't have the technical ability for offshore gas production, and it distrusts the international oil companies. The companies, which have the ability, fear that any successful investment might tempt nationalization. Before the gas can be recovered, these suspicions have to be resolved.

In this case, the solution comes from the World Bank. It occupies a special status throughout the developing world, for small countries and inexperienced governments have learned that they can rely on its financial and technical expertise. It gives them assurance that the oil companies are reporting their revenues accurately and paying equitable taxes and royalties. Conversely, no country has ever defaulted on a World Bank loan and the bank's participation in the deal is assurance to the companies that, after they sink their money into the ground, it is not going to be seized by the local government.

The project in Thailand will cost something over \$1 billion. Up to \$400 million of it will be put up by the two U.S. companies that are doing the work. About \$700 million

will be Thailand's money, including \$100 million borrowed from the World Bank. The interesting point here is that the bank's participation, although small in relation to the cost of the project, acts as a mutual guarantee, protecting the government and the companies from each other. The bank likes to describe itself as a catalyst, and the result in this example is the development of an important source of energy in a region where, for political reasons, it would not otherwise have been very likely.

The World Bank had avoided oil and gas projects until recently, for the oil industry does not lack capital. But it has become apparent that the world's consumers, rich and poor alike, would be served by increased exploration. Many parts of the world have been effectively closed to drilling by companies' and governments' fears of what each might do to the other.

Two years ago, the bank made its first oil and gas loan to India for the expansion of a major offshore field in the Arabian Sea near Bombay. Currently the bank is supporting projects in Egypt, Pakistan and Zaire, with another in the design stage in Turkey. Next year, several small South American countries will join the list. Since new production anywhere improves supply everywhere, these loans illustrate the truth that intelligent development policy benefits not only the poor who are borrowers, but the rich who put up the money.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Answer to Chrysler

Treasury Secretary William Miller showed well-justified caution in his response to the Chrysler Corp.'s pleas for aid. He doesn't much care for Chrysler's lyrical proposal of a billion dollars' worth of grants. But he is willing to consider loan guarantees, on several conditions.

The most important of the conditions is a demonstration by Chrysler that a taste of federal aid will not prove habit-forming. Chrysler, Mr. Miller says, has to show that the loan guarantees will give it a reasonable chance of returning to health and profitability. Elsewhere in the administration there will be a certain temptation to prop Chrysler up, anyhow and regardless, for the next 18 months — that is, through the election. That is precisely the thing to be resisted.

The Lockheed precedent is a useful comparison. Lockheed's crisis in 1971 was due to two specific reverses. The company had been in a long quarrel with the federal government over the inordinate cost overruns of the C-5A, a military transport, and it ended with heavy penalties against the company. Immediately on top of that, Rolls-Royce went bankrupt. Rolls was making the engines for Lockheed's big new civil jetliner. The danger to the company was severe but there was reason to think that, if it could get through the immediate squeeze, its normal commercial

credit would shortly be restored. That, in fact, is what happened. One-time, short-term loan guarantees were crucial, but they were sufficient.

Chrysler is a very different case. Its position has been slowly eroded in a long, and losing, campaign to compete across a full line of cars against two stronger companies. For Chrysler, it is not a matter of overcoming a couple of recent and specific errors or misfortunes. Instead, Chrysler now is required to turn itself into a somewhat different company, with a different strategy.

The essential argument for helping Chrysler is that it's cruel simply to let plants close and throw thousands of people out of work. But perhaps it's even more cruel to keep those people tied uncertainly to a desperate company, strung along at the edge of survival with government aid. For the employees, that would only mean repeated layoffs and more appeals for wage freezes that, in the present inflation, amount to severe wage cuts.

The question for Chrysler is probably not whether the company survives, but rather which parts of it survive. That's a painful question, but it's up to Mr. Miller to keep pressing it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 13, 1904

ST. PETERSBURG — An heir has been born to the Throne of All the Russias, and wartime depression has been scattered to the winds. The long-awaited event happened yesterday afternoon. There came sounds of cannon fire over the bay from Peterhof. Soon the whole shore was wrapped in clouds of smoke. Then, when the 200-gun salute, which announced the arrival of a daughter in the reigning house, was exceeded, cheers went up. Holidays, pardons and relief will be granted. Every soldier will receive a present. Ranks and titles will be conferred.

Fifty Years Ago

August 13, 1929

NEW YORK — A daring attempt to hold up a Brooklyn restaurant ended fatally for Jack Shea, Chicago gunman, early today. Shea entered an eating establishment, walked to the counter and demanded that the cashier turn over the money in the cash register. He was chased from the building by two uniformed policemen and was shot six blocks away. At the hospital he bragged to attendants that he was a member of Al Capone's Chicago gang. Informed that he was dying, he said: "What the hell difference does it make? I'm a tough guy."



Sweden: No Longer a Model of Stability

By Goran Albinsson

STOCKHOLM — Until three years ago, Sweden seemed to be a model of political stability. But it has been unsettled since then, and the parliamentary elections due to be held next month may not put the country back on an even keel.

The big question here is the campaign gathering momentum is whether the minority Liberal Party, headed by Premier Olof Ullsten, can retain power — or whether former Premier Olof Palme's Social Democrats, who ruled for more than four decades until their ouster in 1976, will regain office.

The issues being debated range from the future of nuclear energy in Sweden to an assortment of economic policies. The outcome of the contest, however, may hinge on the price that the Swedes are willing to pay to maintain their beloved welfare state.

Impatience

It was growing impatience with extraordinarily high taxes and bureaucratic red tape that prompted voters to turn against the Social Democrats. They were replaced by a coalition composed of the Center, Conservative and Liberal parties, which split last year — leaving the Liberals in charge with only 39 seats in the 349-member legislature.

The political scene has not been easy to understand over the past three years, even for Swedes. The minority Liberals have managed to govern only because of support from their former opponents, the Social Democrats, who have not wanted to bring down the government before the end of the three-year parliamentary term.

The scene has been further complicated by the fact that the Liberals and the other "bourgeois" parties, who originally owed much of their popularity to growing distaste for socialist measures, have actually been more socialistic than the Social Democrats ever were.

For example, they have fused Sweden's largest steel companies into a single corporation, with the government as a partner. The government has taken control of all the major shipyards, and it plays a role in the direction of the country's two big paper and pulp firms.

Meanwhile, taxes have spiraled upward — to such a point that they claim 87 percent of incomes, exceeding about \$35,000 a year. This is not to mention heavy marginal taxes, value-added taxes on consumer goods and payroll taxes imposed on employers.

Despite these revenues, the government's budget deficit has skyrocketed, primarily because of larger state intervention in industry.

So it would appear that the Liberals have failed and that Swedes are prepared to bring back the Social Democrats. Oddly enough, though, opinion surveys show the Social Democrats to be trailing, for several reasons.

In the first place, Swedish voters are sophisticated enough to appreciate that Premier Ullsten was compelled to adopt a socialist strategy because of the recession that has hit Sweden in recent years.

Once one of the world's most successful economies, Sweden slid into its worst slump since the 1930s, capped by a 2.5-percent drop in gross national product.

This situation was aggravated by a decline in the ability of Sweden's

traditional export industries to compete in international markets.

Formerly the world's leading exporter of iron ore, for instance, Sweden has been overtaken by both Brazil and Australia, whose surface mining gives them a cost advantage. Though extremely efficient, Sweden's shipbuilders cannot match those of South Korea, whose wage rates are one-eighth of those here.

Subsidies

This "bourgeois" parties were forced to rescue troubled Swedish companies, and, among other steps, pump in subsidies in order to prevent unemployment.

The public here has generally accepted these moves as having been necessary, even though they involved weighty fiscal burdens. Moreover, the moves have worked and the present government may be the beneficiary.

Exports have picked up sharply since the beginning of the year. Inflation has been curbed, and the economy ought to be operating at full speed by the time voters cast their ballots Sept. 16.

The Social Democrats are not performing brilliantly in the opinion polls, in addition, because they do not seem to offer the Swedish electorate a credible alternative. For one thing, Palme and his party colleagues have not adjusted smoothly to life in opposition. Instead of reappraising their past weaknesses and constructing a new platform, they have concentrated on rebuilding party unity with old times.

This approach has hardly captivated voters, especially among the middle class, who have seen that

they can get socialistic policies without the Social Democrats.

The coalition composed of the Center, Conservative and Liberal parties would probably be easy victors next month had it not been for their differences over nuclear energy development. These differences have been exacerbated by the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania, which has had an enormous impact here.

In 1976, when the coalition took over from the Social Democrats, it was headed by the Center Party leader; the nuclear issue divided the coalition, and Ullsten became premier.

The Social Democrats had been strong proponents of nuclear energy. But they switched following the Three Mile Island accident, and now support a referendum that will determine the future of nuclear development in Sweden. The referendum is scheduled for March. The politicians would like to keep the nuclear question out of the election campaign, since it is disruptive to all the parties. But roughly half of the population either opposes nuclear energy or is skeptical about its safety, and the issue will certainly color the contest, thereby making it difficult for the parties to campaign along strictly ideological lines.

The prospects are, therefore, that it will be a rough-and-tumble race whose results cannot be easily forecast. What is probably predictable, however, is that the old image of Sweden as a model of political stability is finished.

Goran Albinsson writes on current affairs in Sweden for Svenska Dagbladet, a Stockholm daily.
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On Language: The Center Will Not Hold

By William Safire

NEW YORK — I went out to buy a new pair of eyeglasses the other day and almost missed the optician's shop because he had changed the name of his store to Vision Center.

The naming of many new enterprises is afflicted with centurion. The shopping center probably started it; then the local pool hall started calling itself a recreation center; the local soup kitchen, a welfare center; and now there is hardly anybody left on any periphery.

The Washington phone book lists 68 "Centers for..." from the Center for Applied Linguistics (you guys should know better) to the Center for Women and Work, followed by the Center of Concern, which is presumably the focal point of worry in America.

What is at the heart, or nerve center, of this nominal centralization in what is said to be an era of decentralization? To be a center, I suppose, is to be more than a piddling little enterprise, a one-issue campaign, a last, lonely gasp in before the speedy of modern life. To be a center is to be diversified and complex, and at the same time to be the cynosure of all eyes.

About a mile west of Hartford on Interstate 84, reports Steven Delano of Marlborough, Conn., the state of Connecticut has erected a large green-and-white sign that reads: "UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT HEALTH CENTER." Beneath that sign hangs a smaller, explanatory sign that reflects the failure of "center" to communicate meaning: "Hospital."

This rush toward trendy center nomenclature will be stopped only when an owner of a cemetery drops all euphemism of "final resting place" to call his establishment Dead Center.

In the Soup

Alf Landon's Republican presidential campaign of 1936 was notable for three slogans: "Land a Job With Landon," "A New Frontier" (picked up later and used more effectively by another nominee); and "Up With Alf — Down With the Alphabet," an aspersion cast at the proliferation of "alphabet agencies" set up by President Franklin Roosevelt.

How fares the alphabet agency today? Triumphant, the way that the word "proliferate" is defeating "spread." Rarely do Supreme Court justices allow their exasperation to show through in their opinions, but recently one of the

brethren had to plow through an outburst of initials:

"OFCCP regulations require that Chrysler make available to this agency written affirmative action programs (AAPs) and annually submit Employer Information Reports, known as EEO-1 Reports... which culminate in Compliance Review Reports (CRRs) and Complaint Investigation Reports (CIRs) respectively."

This form of writing was too much for Justice William Rehnquist, who added this footnote to the opinion he wrote on behalf of the court, where it now stands as a kind of terminological obituary: "The term 'alphabet soup' gained currency in the early days of the New Deal as a description of the proliferation of new agencies such as WPA and FWA. The terminology required to describe the present controversy suggests that the 'alphabet soup' of the New Deal era was, by comparison, a clear broth."

On Closings

In the labor movement, letters between union officials are customarily signed "Fraternalty yours." This is going to cause a problem when women become high officials in organized labor; meanwhile, in less organized fashion, the rest of us will be examining our own closings.

Some writers, tired of salutations and automatic signoffs, drop the "Dear" at the beginning and the "Yours truly" or "Sincerely" at the end. Personalized Carter often takes the personalized memo route and writes in longhand, "To —" and ends his communication abruptly.

Most of us, like onstage performers, struggle for a graceful way to get offstage. "Regards" is pedestrian. "With warm regards" may be more than you want to say. "Warmly" is not cool. "Cordially," almost as popular as "Sincerely," has a slightly patronizing air — better to write "Patronizingly."

We have come a long way from "Obediently yours," breathed into a microphone by the young Orson Welles, or the standard closing of French business letters: *Respectueusement, cher Monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués* (when you are writing to a bigshot, *distingués* becomes *respectueux*). Instead, Americans now scribble the unchangingly noncommittal "As ever," the meaningless "Yours," the insipid "All the best," the dangling "Best," (probably clipped from "Best wishes"), "Per-

sonal regards" is a weak effort to add humanity to a business communication.

"Hastily" is frankly apologetic, as is "Yrs," both written illegibly to conceal the lack of thought and time given the recipient: nobody ever signs a letter "Laboriously."

"Your friend" is a politician's favorite, written only to people the friendly signer does not know. "In friendship" is better, if that is the actual relationship between sender and receiver.

Which brings us to "Love." That's a troublesome one, which is why so many people write "Affectionately," which falls short of love. "Affectionately" is proper in addressing a small child, and it may be safer in a lawsuit, but what it says is "I have this feeling for you that I am not prepared to call anything profound." To avoid the sloppiness of stark emotion, some lovers write a breezy "Much love" or change the spelling to "Luv."

"My wife says it is wrong to sign family letters 'Affectionately,'"

writes Arthur B. Hooker of New York. "She says, 'Write "Love." This can create difficulties if you are an inept typist. I once signed a letter to my future mother-in-law, "Love" to all.' He adds: 'My aunt used to sign checks, "Affectionately, Mary," when hurried. After a brief struggle, the bank ceased to resist.' I don't see why a writer has to characterize himself or attribute a tone to his letter, with an adverbial bow. If the tone is cheerful, no "Cheerfully yours" is needed; if the purpose is to end a love affair, a "Regretfully" is insufficient; and a "Painfully" a bit much — a direct "Goodbye forever" makes the point (never "Have a nice life!").

"I like the simple 'Thank you for the help,' or action, advice, recommendation, or whatever," suggests Michael G. Mattia of the Sacramento Bee. "Or, 'I hope this advice or information is helpful.' Often a simple 'Thank you' is most effective."

I'm going on vacation for four weeks. I hope the advice has been helpful. Thank you.
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Letters

Loose Usage

As a reader of the International Herald Tribune I am amazed how easily and freely the expression "American expatriate" is being used for all U.S. citizens living and working abroad.

The true meaning of this word, according to the dictionary, is: A person banished from his country, a person who has withdrawn himself from allegiance to his country and a person who withdraws his residence from his native country.

As the wife of a U.S. businessman working abroad I would like to point out how offending and insulting the first two meanings of this word are. Few of the U.S. citizens at home know what a hard time a person has working for and defending U.S. interests abroad, not to speak of the psychological difficulties of being uprooted every so often.

Regarding the third meaning of "withdrawing the residence from one's country" (of one's own free will) — well, there is not much free will, as any executive, salesman or construction worker who is familiar with a foreign market or a few foreign languages knows. He will have

a hard time convincing his boss that he wants to stay home. Most of the time it is a question of "you go — or else."

It would be very considerate of the editors of the IHT to try and eliminate this discriminating word or use it only when it truly applies.

RITA SOSKUTY,
Wiesbaden, West Germany

صحة من الاعمال

Indo-China

Bi Aide Insists U.S. red to Resume Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) — A high official insisted yesterday that the U.S. State Department is prepared to resume talks on a normal relationship with Vietnam.

The official, who was not named, said that the State Department is prepared to resume talks on a normal relationship with Vietnam. He said that the State Department is prepared to resume talks on a normal relationship with Vietnam.

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Church Supporters Clerical Witch Hunt

By Nicholas Gage

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP) — In the last 10 years, the Church of England has been rocked by accusations of clerical misconduct and acts ranging from adultery to incest.

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Rosalynn Carter shakes hands with Edén Pastora, the Nicaraguan guerrilla leader known as Comandante Cero, as he leaves U.S. Embassy residence in Quito, Ecuador, after lunch with Mrs. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, center. Mrs. Carter headed the U.S. delegation attending the inauguration on Friday of President Jaime Roldos. She left Ecuador on Saturday.

If Western Nations Refuse Aid

Managua Says It May Seek Socialist Arms

By Terri Shaw

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 12 (AP) — The revolutionary government of Nicaragua warned yesterday that if it does not get financial assistance from Western countries to buy arms, it will seek military aid from the Socialist bloc or elsewhere.

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Obituaries

Cardinal John Wright, Prefect of Clergy

By George Vecsey

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (NYT) — Cardinal John Joseph Wright, 70, the highest-ranking American in the Roman Catholic Church, died Friday in Cambridge, Mass. He was a controversial figure in religious circles because of his strong espousal of such social causes as civil rights and his steadfast resistance to other causes, such as the ordination of women as priests.

The cardinal had undergone a series of operations for cataracts and treatment for polymyositis, a neuromuscular disorder affecting his legs. Surgery prevented him from attending the conclave in Rome last August at which Pope John Paul I was elected. He had been confined to a wheelchair since then.

Pope John Paul I sent a message of blessing yesterday praising the cardinal for his service to the church and fidelity to the See of Peter. The pope said, "He will long be remembered with admiration and gratitude."

When Cardinal Wright took his post as the highest-ranking American in the Vatican in 1969, he said that being a "social liberal" was entirely compatible with being a "theological conservative."

While he was a bishop in Worcester, Mass., and later in Pittsburgh, he was one of the first bishops to support the civil rights movement and to oppose the war in Vietnam. He took these stands while supporting traditional Roman Catholic doctrine in matters of faith.

Later, however, as the prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy at the Vatican, Cardinal Wright often found himself criticized by Americans who contended that he had allowed his theological views to override his social impulses.

A large and witty man with solid intellectual credentials, Cardinal Wright felt that his actions were consistent with the French-influenced theology to which he was so dedicated.

As the Vatican's chief administrator for the world's 500,000 priests since 1969, Cardinal Wright had to deal with the problem of clergy members leaving the priesthood. His answer was: "What they need is to go to confession, and right away. They made a promise. They should keep it."



Cardinal John Wright

Cardinal Wright had to deal with the problem of clergy members leaving the priesthood. His answer was: "What they need is to go to confession, and right away. They made a promise. They should keep it."

Philosophy Professor

Cardinal Wright was born in Boston on July 18, 1909. He was a graduate of Boston College and entered the priesthood in 1935. The following year he was at the Gregorian University in Rome and traveled widely in Europe.

His philosophy was heavily influenced by French thinkers, including Jacques Maritain, Cardinal Emmanuel, and others.

Cardinal Wright was elected bishop of Pittsburgh in 1965. He was later elected bishop of the Diocese of Erie in 1971.

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manuel Suhard, Etienne Gilson and Henri de Lubac.

After returning to the United States, he became a professor of philosophy at St. John's Seminary. He later received appointments as secretary to the archbishop of Boston in 1939, monsignor in 1944 and auxiliary bishop of Boston in 1947.

While bishop of Pittsburgh, he described U.S. intervention in the Vietnam war as morally dubious and called for an end to the bombing and for negotiations with the National Liberation Front. He showed his conservative side, on the other hand, by supporting Pope Paul VI in reaffirming the ban on artificial means of birth control.

Post in Rome

Many observers had expected that he would succeed Cardinal Richard Cushing, who was due to retire as archbishop of Boston on his 75th birthday. But in May, 1969, shortly before Cardinal Cushing retired, Bishop Wright was named a cardinal and appointed to the clergy post in Rome.

On arriving at the Vatican, Cardinal Wright encountered a new state of ecclesiastical skepticism, particularly from European priests. After studying contemporary writings of Dutch and other theologians, Cardinal Wright mused that it might be good for priests to be reassigned to hardship posts in Third World countries.

"There is nothing that cures subjectivism like the impact of other people's problems," he said, adding that the expressions of doubt were "not so severe that hard work won't cure them."

One of the first things he did at the Vatican was to suggest that all priests renew their vows of clerical celibacy and ecclesiastical obedience each year. Coming only a few years after the Vatican II conference, his suggestion did not find a receptive audience in Europe, and some priests likened the idea to McCarthy-era "loyalty oaths."

Disarmament Talks

GENEVA, Aug. 12 (UPI) — The 40-nation Disarmament Conference has concluded its 1979 deliberations with little progress made.

The United States and Soviet Union produced a joint draft treaty text on banning the development, production and stockpiling of radiological weapons which will go to the UN General Assembly in September for further action. But little was made on the priority issues of a comprehensive ban on all nuclear testing and on the outlawing of chemical weapons.

Actor Dick Foran Dies; Made 200 Films

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 — Dick Foran, 69, who appeared in 200 feature films, has died here after being hospitalized more than a week.

Mr. Foran, who died Friday, had been active in film work since the mid-1930s. He recently appeared in commercials.

He was nominated for an Academy Award for his supporting role in "The Partisan" in 1966. Among the better known of his films were "The Fighting 69th," "For Apache," and "Donovan's Reef."

Mr. Foran was at the peak of his popularity in the 1940s, appearing in a large number of Westerns of the sort that starred contemporaries such as John Wayne, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

After playing football at Princeton, "Nick," as he was then known, came West and was signed by Warner Brothers. One of the studio's first publicity announcements about its new star was that his name would be changed to "Dick."

Los Angeles Times

Willie Ketchum

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 — Willie Ketchum, 75, whose career as a fight manager spanned nearly half a century, died here Friday of a heart attack.

Mr. Ketchum entered the hospital about four months ago for treatment of a chronic kidney problem that had forced him to retire.

Mr. Ketchum, who never boxed, began his career as a manager in 1929. He managed seven world champions in five weight divisions, starting with lightweight Lew Jenkins in the mid-1930s.

He also managed lightweight Jimmy Carter, bantamweight Lou Salica, middleweight Solly Krieger and Marcel Cerdan, light-heavyweight Ben Jesty, and featherweight Davey Moore.

Moore died of injuries suffered in the title bout with Sugar Ramos in Los Angeles in 1963, and Mr. Ketchum was so shaken by the tragedy that he left boxing for two years and never again managed a champion.

Los Angeles Times

David Horowitz

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12 (AP) — David Horowitz, 80, one of the early economic leaders of Israel and a former head of the country's central bank, died Friday.

The economist was governor of the Bank of Israel from 1954 to 1971 and fashioned it into a powerful and independent watchdog over government fiscal policies. Before Israel won independence, Mr. Horowitz was director of the economic department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Margery Maude Burden

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 (AP) — Margery Maude Burden, 90, a British stage actress best known for her role as Mrs. Higgins in "My Fair Lady," has died at her home here.

Mrs. Burden, who died Tuesday, was the daughter of actress Winifred Emery Maude and actor-manager Cyril Maude, the owner of the Haymarket Theatre. She made her professional debut at 21 in "The Toy Maker of Nuremberg" at the Playhouse in London. Mrs. Burden moved to a Cleveland suburb last year.

Laurence Stern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (WP) — Laurence Stern, 50, the assistant managing editor for national news at The Washington Post, died yesterday, apparently of a heart

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TEHRAN — The Arya-Sheraton overlooks the city and the Alborz Range, close to the city and a drive from the airport. It has an Olympic-size pool or, for the more adventurous, is within easy reach of the Persian Bazaar.

ZURICH — The Atlantic Sheraton nestles quietly at the foot of the Uetliberg just a few minutes from the city centre. Some say the Swiss taught the world the art of innkeeping. Stay with us in Zurich and see and feel from your balcony see the city, the lake and the Alps.

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HOTELS & RES. WORLDWIDE

As Astros Down Braves on 8th-Inning Single

Joe Niekro 1st in Majors to Win 16

Red Sox 5, Brewers 4
In Boston, Jim Rice's seventh-inning double scored Fred Lynn with the tie-breaking run, giving the Red Sox a 5-4 comeback victory over Milwaukee.

Indians 6, Rangers 1
In Arlington, Texas, Andy Thornton knocked in two runs and Len Barker scattered 11 hits in leading Cleveland past Texas, 6-1.

Chicago Options Table

Chicago Options Table

Option & price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	Close	Option & price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	Close	Option & price	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	Vol.	Last	Close		
- Aug -			- Nov -		- Feb -		N.Y.																		
A E P	20	0	a	0	0	0	1%	U A L	25	665	316	657	4%	7	5	2895	Exxon	45	38	8%	b	1%	52%		
A E P	20	0	a	0	0	0	1%	U Tech	20	449	316	657	4%	7	5	2895	Exxon	80	250	4	187	a	19	5%	
A E P	20	0	a	0	0	0	1%	U Tech	20	449	316	657	4%	7	5	2895	Exxon	40	150	4	187	a	19	5%	
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Direction du Drainage et de l'Assainissement (ODA)

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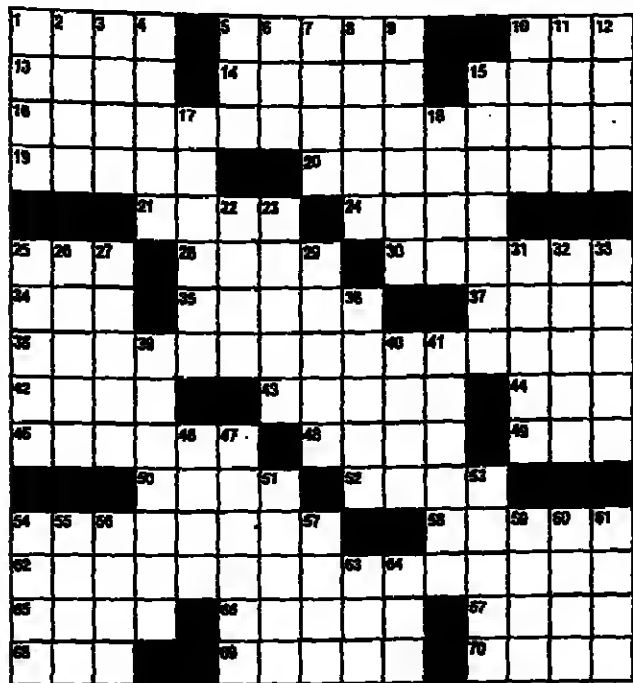
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By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

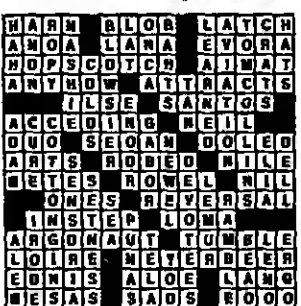
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(usually)
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21 Lacking
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25 Ginger
26 Burroughs
28 Eliot classic:
1883
34 Beverage
37 City in 7 Down
38 Always
42 Terrorist
43 "Amie Hall,"
for one
44 Chemical
45 She wrote
"Bad Girl"

- 46 Jewelry item
47 Place to hole
up
50 Arabian
52 If—be
54 Small dogs
58 Oil center
62 Looks lovingly
65 Roman writer
66 Poetry Muse
67 Kind of toad or
frog
68 "Whiz!"
70 Stupid one
71 Immunizing
agents

DOWN

- 1 "A good walk
spoiled"
Twin
2 Asian river
3 "It's Greek
to me"
4 Was optimistic
5 Lacking force
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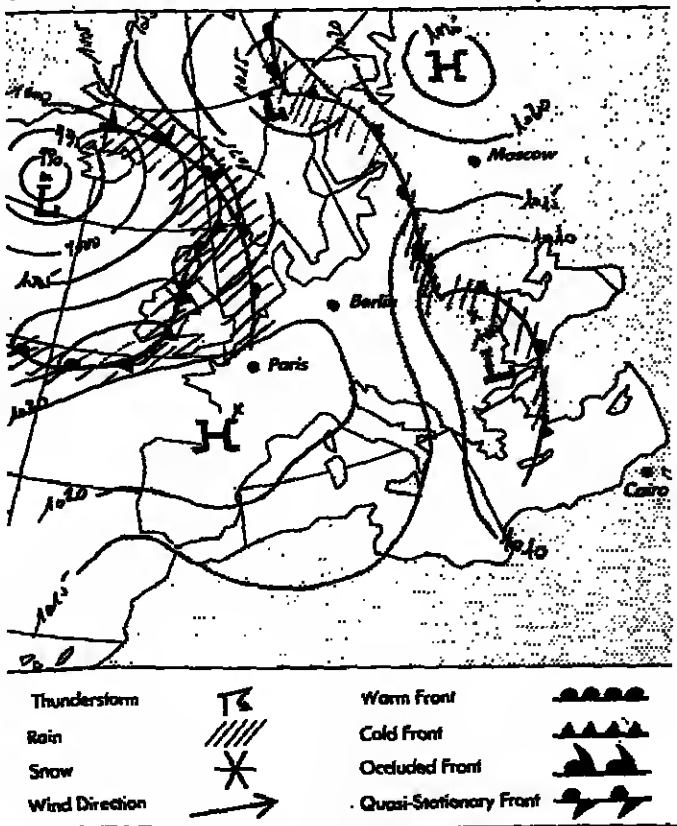
Solution to Friday's Puzzle



WEATHER

	C	F		C	F	
ALGARVE	23	73	Sunny	MADRID	32/30	Sunny
AMSTERDAM	17	63	Cloudy	MIAMI	29/84	Cloudy
ANKARA	26	79	Sunny	MILAN	26/24	Sunny
ATHENS	26	82	Sunny	MONTREAL	16/21	Cloudy
DELI	31	87	Sunny	MOSCOW	22/27	Cloudy
BERGAMO	20	68	Overcast	MUNICH	22/27	Cloudy
BELGRADE	17	63	Overcast	NEW YORK	19/24	Cloudy
BOMBAY	26	79	Sunny	NICE	26/27	Sunny
BUDAPEST	20	68	Overcast	OSLO	16/21	Overcast
CASABLANCA	24	75	Cloudy	PARIS	22/27	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	16	61	Cloudy	PRAGUE	19/24	Cloudy
COSTA MESA	20	68	Overcast	ROME	22/24	Sunny
DUBLIN	16	61	Cloudy	SOFIA	19/24	Showers
EDINBURGH	16	61	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	19/24	Cloudy
FLORENCE	16	61	Cloudy	TEHRAN	34/32	Sunny
FRANKFURT	16	61	Cloudy	TOKYO	22/27	Sunny
GENEVA	16	61	Cloudy	TUNIS	30/84	Cloudy
HONG KONG	26	79	Sunny	VIENNA	19/24	Showers
HOUSTON	30	86	Sunny	WARSAW	17/63	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	30	86	Sunny	WASHINGTON	19/46	Sunny
LAS PALMAS	26	79	Sunny	ZURICH	17/64	Rain
LEON	23	73	Sunny			
LONDON	17	63	Overcast	(Yesterday's readings US and Canada at 7:00 AM PT, Houston and Los Angeles at 2:00 GMT/10 AM PT)		
LOS ANGELES	20	68	Cloudy			

Situation Forecast for Noon G.M.T. Monday



(Mutual Funds Page 8)

Chinese Women Jilt Army Fiances

PEKING, Aug. 12 (Reuters) — Country girls are playing havoc with morale in the Chinese People's Liberation Army by deserting when they find their soldier fiances, the China Youth daily said today.

During the first half of last year, the intended brides of six soldiers in one artillery unit decided to call off their engagements, the newspaper reported.

Some said they did not like their fiances working as cooks. Others

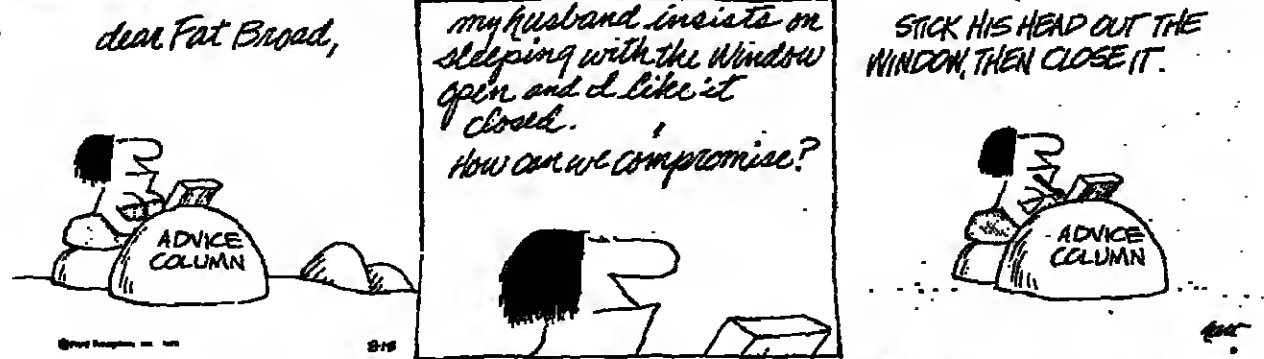
said their social status had been raised by being made workers while their fiances would return to their villages as peasants when they finished military service, the paper said.

The paper also blamed many young people for abandoning their village sweethearts after getting promotions or passing examinations. It called for more morality in love and marriage and told young Chinese not to put wealth and status above love.

PEANUTS



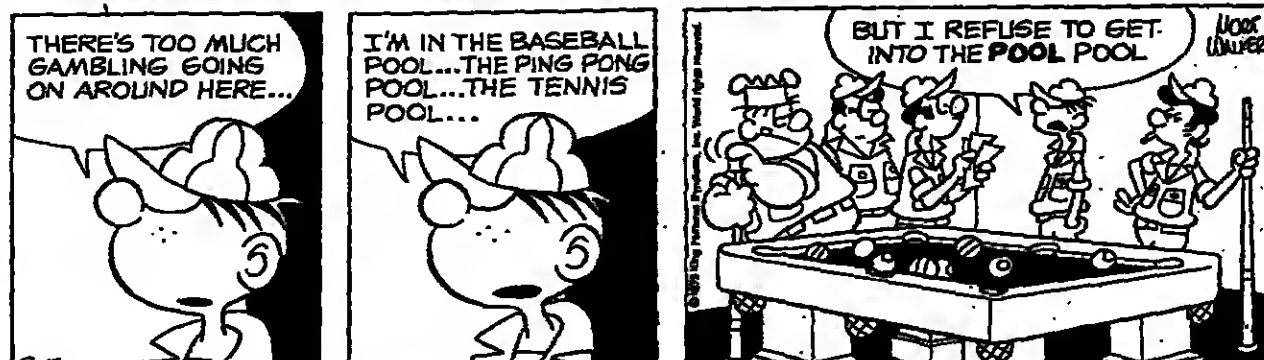
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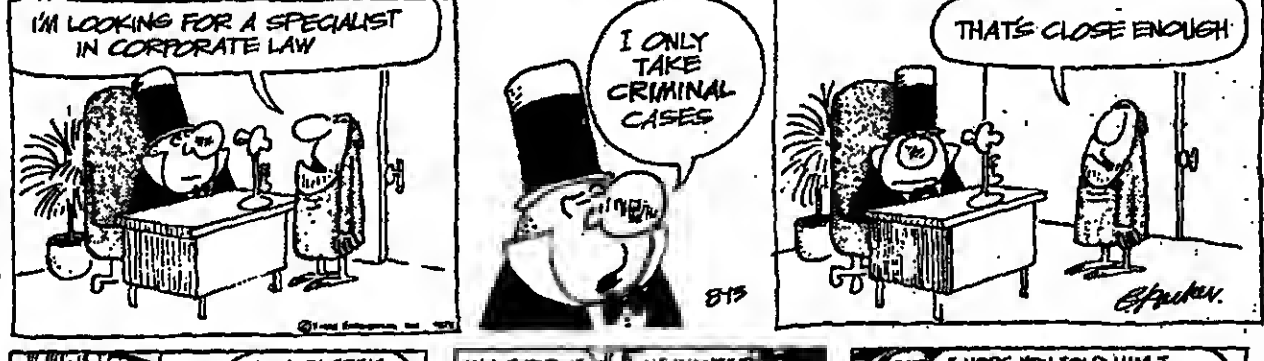
BEETLE



BAILEY



ANDY



WIZARD



DOONESBURY



JUMBLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

NOTES

By Eleanor Coppola. Simon & Schuster. 288 pp. \$9.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

I GUESS I was attracted to Eleanor Coppola's "Notes" because of the film whose production the book purports to explore. And I wasn't disappointed. Even without having seen Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," I couldn't help being intrigued by the vivid behind-the-scenes picture Eleanor Coppola draws of her husband's struggle to film an updated version of Joseph Conrad's "The Heart of Darkness," in which Vietnam is substituted for Africa and the Green Berets played by Marlon Brando takes the place of mad Mr. Kurtz.

The sheer logistics of the project are enough to shake your sense of the possible — the creation of a Vietnamese village in a Philippine jungle; the construction of Kurtz's temple compound, modeled after Angkor Wat (the Filipino maid who posed for a giant head-carving would spend her time between sittings listening to the radio and crocheting); and the climactic destruction, which topped off some of the most elaborate special effects ever undertaken in cinema: the renting of helicopters from the Philippine Air Force, which called them away in mid-rehearsal to fight the rebels in a civil war, 150 miles to the south.

And Eleanor Coppola has provided some splendid vignettes — of a rest-break during which a group of severed heads, scattered on the ground, paused to refresh their burned bodies with Colgate; of her husband growing frustrated over casting problems and hurling all his Academy Award statuettes out the window; of the ritual ceremonies including the slaughter of pigs and a water buffalo, of a primitive tribe that was hired to play the role of Colonel Kurtz's private, Montagnard army.

But in the long run, "Notes" does not give us much sense of "Apocalypse Now." Though it shows us many details, it cannot approximate the whole. As the author observes when she sees the completed film, "I was amazed at how, having been there, having seen most of the footage at one time or another, I suddenly found myself seeing it for the first time. (What does she mean to convey when at the end of a brief report on her husband's birthday party — the most distinguishing features of which were that "a lot of meat fell through the grille and burned on the floor," the host ran out of cold drinks, and a cake was served that was 6-by-8-foot and decorated with a scene from "Apocalypse Now"?)

She may have started out intending to write notes for a documentary film her husband suggested she shoot on the making of "Apocalypse Now." But you can see from her early entries, where she is trying to be the objective camera's eye, that she is confused about her point of view. (What does she mean to convey when at the end of a brief report on her husband's birthday party — the most distinguishing features of which were that "a lot of meat fell through the grille and burned on the floor," the host ran out of cold drinks, and a cake was served that was 6-by-8-foot and decorated with a scene from "Apocalypse Now"?)

So it is no surprise that the book eventually becomes a highly personal report on the difficulties of being Mrs. Francis Coppola. Now, it would be very easy to be very hard on her for writing this sort of book. One could quote her entry for Oct. 1, "I had thought that the book purports to explore. And I wasn't disappointed. Even without having seen Francis Coppola's 'Apocalypse Now,' I couldn't help being intrigued by the vivid behind-the-scenes picture Eleanor Coppola draws of her husband's struggle to film an updated version of Joseph Conrad's 'The Heart of Darkness,' in which Vietnam is substituted for Africa and the Green Berets played by Marlon Brando takes the place of mad Mr. Kurtz."

On the other hand, Griselidis. She admits she went to be a housewife, searching for an activity, a life, a meaning. And she says, "I may well be her revenge on a band for trying to keep with a meaningless project. But then again, her me want to see his movie."

Wind Rekin Scrubland F On Cote D'A

DRAGUIGNAN, France (UPI) — A number of fires today on the Cote d'Azur. Fires have nearly 34,700 acres of near vacation sites. About 3,600 firefighters began tackling it fanned by strong winds. Fires Friday night for as to leaves sites and is large to be abandoned. F were able to keep the fire the coast and, after dropped, last night, they down many of the sites. But today the wind blow strongly and the fire died.

Forest Fire in Spain TARRAGONA, Spain (UPI) — Fires today were 10 miles long in this province, officials said. The fire has destroyed 25,000 acres of scrubland near the village of Perpetua and Vallespinosa.

Quake Jolts Tokyo TOKYO, Aug. 12 (UPI) — A fairly strong earthquake today, the Meteorological said. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

CHESS

By Robert

AMSTERDAM — Grandmasters Gulya Sax of Hungary and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia tied for first prize in the 19th I.B.M. International Tournament here recently with 9-4 scores.

While Sax was held to a draw by Gert Ligterink, a Dutch international master, in the last round, Hort caught him by defeating Grandmaster Anatoly Lein of the United States, who blundered his queen under time pressure.

Donner in Amsterdam P. Donner's 17 R-N4, N-Q4 left him in an awkward position in which his pieces were over their own feet. After N-R5, Sax threatened 19... the White queen with 19... thus promoting the unde with 19 N-N1.

On Sax's 19... Q-N fence with 20 R-QN4? have prevailed against B4; 21 N7-R3, N-B6; 22 Q-N4, 23... N-Q4, 24... N-RP or 23... P-QR4, 25... Q-N4.

Donner kept struggling, but after Q-N2, 21 N7-R3, N-B6; 22 Q-N4, 23... N-Q4, 24... N-RP or 23... P-QR4, 25... Q-N4.

Donner's 12 N-B2, discharged Sax from advancing with 12... P-QN4 because 13 P-QN4, 14... N-QP would create the chance for White to establish a knight outpost at h3. However, with 12... B-Q2 and 13... R-B7, Black achieved an easy development.

Sax's clever line opening 15... P-Q31 could not be exploited by 16 P-N4 because 16... P-B6; 17 P-N4, P-N4; 18 B-P3 (or 18 Q-B4; 19 R-N2, N-B3; 20 B-R5 would have set up a decisive pin of White's knight.

Print answer here: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CEASE FORTY BALSAM DAMAGE
Answer: Do this and you'll never put things across—GET CROSS

"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office"
"Printed in Great Britain"

Brewers Rebound, 9-6

Brewers Rebound, 9-6

ON Aug. 12 (AP) — Robin Yount led the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a three-run 10th inning as the Milwaukee Brewers blew a five-run lead, then edged for a 9-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the American League.

Yount doubled the score at 6 in a one-out double by Charlie O'Donoghue before the 10th to snap the four-inning streak of Boston's Mike Torrez (13-7).

10th, single by Yount, Dick Davis, Yount and Yount (Gantner's coming off Bill Campbell) accounted for the winning margin.

Angels 5, Indians 2
In Arlington, Texas, Brian Larkin's first major-league home run, a five-run homer, and John Ellis' two runs as Texas defeated the Angels 5-2. Allard gave up five runs in the fourth inning home run.

Twins 9, A's 7
In Minneapolis, Minn., Ken Harrelson's four-run homer and three runs as Minnesota defeated the Athletics 9-7. Landrum, who is in Friday's doubleheader.

Major League Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GB
76 36 .687 0
78 34 .694 2
79 33 .706 3
80 32 .714 4
81 31 .726 5
82 30 .738 6
83 29 .750 7
84 28 .762 8
85 27 .774 9
86 26 .786 10
87 25 .798 11
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Observer

Dear Houseguests:

By Russell Baker

WELCOME to Shingles Galore. It may be precarious, but we call it home, at least in the summer, and we want you to enjoy it just as much as we do. Therefore, a little information, a few tips.

Shingles Galore has a historic old history, having been built in 1835 by Capt. Miles Gander shortly before he was



Baker

marooned off Zamboanga by a mutinous crew and forced to row 3,000 miles across open ocean living on nothing but whalebone chips and dinghy splinters.

During his absence the house fell into disrepair which can be seen throughout the structure to this day. This is why we suggest you not go to the roof for martinis at sunset. If you must, however, for heaven's sake, don't take a hammer.

Last summer two houseguests ignored these suggestions and, after the second martini, thought it would be amusing to drive the nails back into the roof. The roof fell into the attic underneath and did extensive damage to a third houseguest who was up there searching for Captain Gander's ghost.

Guests — Besides Captain Gander's ghost, Shingles Galore is haunted by the ghost of Cabot Lupine, a real-estate agent who sold the house in 1885 for \$150. I won't tell you what we paid for the house just a few years ago, except to say that our first impulse was to change its name to Million Shingles. The "Million" did not refer to the number of shingles on the historic old structure, either. There are only 800,000 of those, all rotting.

Captain Gander's ghost can be annoying because of his habit of appearing in bedrooms at 3 o'clock in the morning and dropping whalebone chips and dinghy splinters in your hair. These can be removed with a cat-curving comb which we keep in that little chest in the kitchen.

Berries — It is safe to eat berries growing in the dark, damp patch in the far corner of the garden. There is a snake in there, but we doubt

that it is poisonous. It just seems to resent people eating its berries.

Ticks — Most of the ticks you will see around the house are not much to get excited about and certainly not worth screaming about if they turn up in one of your body creases.

Plumbing — The less said about plumbing, the better, but the toilet bowls do move around a bit. Before showering, alert everyone in the house. Anyone in a hot shower when someone else turns on the cold water elsewhere will be scalded and require hospital treatment.

Town — You can either walk to town and be run down by bicyclists on the sidewalk, or you can bicycle to town and be run down by automobiles. Some people drive to town, but aside from the pleasure of running down bicyclists, this is not recommended, since there is no place to park when you get to town and you have to come right back to the house again.

Things to do in town — Buy yesterday's newspapers. Pay 75 cents for an ice-cream cone. Sit on sidewalk benches pondering why people on vacation like to dress to look like watermelons. Purchase house gift for host at Shingles Galore.

House gifts — No Cuisinarts, please. Examination of the kitchen will show there are already four in stock, gifts of previous houseguests.

Examination of roof will also show a new roof would mean far more to hosts than a fifth Cuisinart. If strapped for cash, consider new, nonmoving toilet bowls at Old Shingles Hardware or do-it-yourself snakebite kit at Cap'n Bill Shingle's Drugstore and Pornographic Magazine Center right behind the Snooty Shingle Yacht Club.

Emergencies — Everyone in the house is expected to pitch in and help during emergencies. The most common emergencies are (1) discovery that the gin has run out and (2) the collapse of several hundred pounds of ceiling plaster, though this is not worth making a fuss about unless it strikes someone.

Getting away — It is considered good form for all houseguests to get away first thing Monday morning after placing the house gift outside the sleeping host's bedroom door.

The Secret Language of the Twins

By Cynthia Gornoy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The film is two years old now, and it is still riveting.

The 6-year-old girls are rearranging furniture in a large dollhouse. They have short brown hair, print dresses and eyes that scrunch with concentration as they examine each new piece of furniture. Their conversation sounds like this:

"Genebene manita."
"Nomenec."
"Ehehehehe. Dis din qui naba."
"Nevada. Ca Baedabada."

The film was made in July, 1977, at a hospital here, and was the first recorded study of two twin sisters whose case has fascinated experts ever since the bewildered parents brought the girls in for help. Grace and Virginia Kennedy, apparently healthy identical twins, spoke to each other in a rapid-fire language nobody else understood.

It was not English. It was not German, their mother's native language and which their grandmother had spoken to them.

Own Language

In a world without regular visitors, the sisters had made their own language — a phenomenon that occurs in very young twins, but rarely in children so old, and almost never to the exclusion of any other language.

The girls' only concession to English was an occasional request ("Want water," or "Want juice"), although it was obvious they understood both English and German. Grace and Ginny called each other Poto and Camenga.

They had never been to school or played much with other children. Until they arrived two years ago at the San Diego Children's Hospital Speech, Hearing and Neurosensory Center, they had never been examined by speech experts.

The twins are curious, charming and roving with energy. At 8½, they are second graders in San Diego public school speech handicap classes. They have been put in different schools, and the language they now speak, in school and to each other, seems



The Kennedy twins.

to be a simplified and fast pidgin English.

Ever since the girls' arrival at the hospital, linguists and speech pathologists have been examining their private language.

The findings, so far, are tantalizing but inconclusive. The explanation may rest with neurology or environment, or some unprecedented combination of the two.

The day after the twins were born, as their father remembers it, Grace suddenly raised her head and stared at him. She was having a convulsive seizure. Ginny had a similar seizure the next day. Despite treatment, they continued to have periodic seizures for six months.

Then the convulsions stopped; the girls were tentatively pronounced healthy. When they began to talk, they did what most children do, rattling along in noises that sounded like language. They said "mommy" and "daddy" in distinct English. At 6, they were still doing that.

They stayed at home most days, cared for by a grandmother who attended to their needs but apparently did not talk to them. Kennedy says both he and his wife would spend their days looking for work and that when they came home and watched their daughters, they simply did not know what to think.

"We had been cautioned that they might be mentally retarded, and we wouldn't know until they were 6 years old," he said. "We just thought it was a childhood thing between them."

It was not until the Children's Hospital therapists first talked about private languages, Kennedy said, that he began to think about what he had sometimes seen as the girls played together. Grace — first-born by five minutes — was the more dominant — would say a word to Ginny while holding up an object, as if naming it.

"Our best guess," said Chris Hagen, chairman of the speech pathology department that took on the twins' therapy, "would be that it had something to do with the communicative environment."

There is considerable mystery about the origins of speech. But it seems likely that a child who learns to talk starts with a basic neutral framework — the brain has to be in working order — and then, from the first afternoon when "mama" or "cookie" sends the parents into ecstasy, a give-and-take shapes the developing language. "Urrap," says the child. "No," the mother says. "Toothbrush."

Twins, and sometimes other

siblings close in age, commonly slow up the process by reinforcing each other's invented or mispronounced words.

What the children apparently did was to latch onto English and German sounds they heard and reshape familiar noises into words of their own. It took months of listening to the children's voices before certain words began to make sense: "Pini" meant "finished," "gimha" meant "campet," "huda" meant "butter." The girls would pronounce words differently from one moment to the next, which made understanding them even harder.

Their syntax, one pathologist said, was basically simple English — subject, verb, object — with a few striking exceptions. When the girls used the word "annet," which seemed to be a distortion of the German word *annachen*, meaning to fasten or to fix, they stuck the verb at the end of the sentence. German-style. Some words remained untranslated.

Reversion Unlikely

Ginny and Grace report regularly to the center for speech therapy, provided at no cost. The pathologists who have worked with the twins for the last two years began with what Hagen calls "incidental learning" — talking to the twins in English as they played — and gradually began working more directly with the girls, describing each activity in English and asking Ginny and Grace to repeat the words.

As to concern that the twins might revert to their private language, Alex Romain, one of their pathologists, said their world had expanded "so much that even if the girls wanted to use the old language, which seems unlikely, they would not be able to find the vocabulary or structure they need."

"We had always hoped, actually, that they would retain it, and be bilingual, or trilingual," Romain said. But only a few of the original words remain, and when the pathologists recently said the twins down to watch one of the early videotapes, the girls showed no interest at all — "as if it's completely foreign to them," Romain said.

PEOPLE: Nixon to Purchase Apartment in N.Y.

Richard Nixon has agreed to purchase the 12-room apartment in New York City of Abraham Hirschfeld, a millionaire builder, and hopes to move to Manhattan early next year, a lawyer familiar with the deal said last week. The purchase agreement, signed Thursday by lawyers for the two men, did not list a price but the negotiated sum was said to be nearly \$1 million, to be paid in cash at the sale's closing later this year. The monthly maintenance charge for the apartment is said to be \$1,200.

Tranquil as its residents like to think that it is, Martha's Vineyard may be getting a new resident whose professional reputation, at least, suggests that the island will not always be quiet. He is John B. Haddad of the "Saturday Night Live" television show and the movie "Animal House." Bessie, having decided that his New York apartment is too confining, is planning to buy a vacation house on the Vineyard. He signed a purchase and sales agreement on the \$425,000 house, which formerly belonged to Robert McNamara, the president of the World Bank. The closing on the sale is set for Sept. 17.

Archibald Cox, fired as Watergate special prosecutor by former President Richard Nixon in the so-called Saturday Night Massacre in 1973, reportedly has been rejected by President Carter for a seat on the First Circuit Court of Appeals. The reason, White House sources say, is his age. "That moved Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., to write the president a letter in which he wryly suggested that Cox, a young 67, might sue the president for age discrimination."

When Joanna Sachett walked into traffic court last week in Norfolk, Va., and appeared before Judge Vernon Hinchings, the judge said, "Take off your hat." Sachett, a teacher who was there to challenge a traffic ticket, explained that he was wearing a yarmulke because he is an Orthodox Jew, but Hinchings reportedly replied: "I don't care what your religion is, you are wearing a hat in my courtroom. Take your religion out of the courtroom and take off your cap." The 24-year-old rabbi said afterward: "If I had it to do again, I would have kept my cap on. I am disappointed by my action. My people have

withstood much harsher than one judge."

One thing that President was planning to do at his David, Md., retreat last week was to catch up on a movie he had been making the private rounds in Washington for couple of weeks. "The Sedition" is about a young al-leasing senator with preambitions who wears red on the end of his nose as an uncanny resemblance to a senator from Massachu-

Actor Peter Sellers is court injunction to bar his wife, Swedish actress Britt, from disclosing information their married life in the newspaper News of the World will contest it over its exclusive series, based on Miss Eklund's raphy. True Brit, due to be shown next year, the said, Miss Eklund reports "in the book about her to Sellers and love affair says she had with the Earl field; actors Warren Beatty and George Hamilton star Rod Stewart and other

Shanna McNeill was su-

her, title as Miss Illinois to a series of emotional episodes including an incident in which she was thrust through door, ripped off her T-shirt and "bustling about" in the back of a car. Miss McNeill, 20, had said that she was considering to regain her state crown right to compete for America title next month. She had said earlier that Miss relinquished her crown after accidentally walked through door and injured her. "That was not the real reason I took my crown away," she said Sunday. "We thought I was in jeopardy emotion we told that story to us much as we could. We with the real story after shed litigation and claimed she pronounced her physically sound."

—SAMUEL JI

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